THE WEATHER REPORT

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FALLS IN FRONT OFTHEGERMANS

Galician Capital Now Within a Day's March of Teutonic Allies.

BRITISH ATTACKING IN VICINITY HOOGE

Submarine U-29 Sunk by English Warship, Says Official Statement,

ONDON, June 19 (10:46 p. m.) -The strongly fortified Gahcian town of Grodek, where it was predicted the Russians would make such a stubboen stand, has failer before the Austro-German assault, according to tonight's Austrian official statement; the river Tanew, believed to be another strong barrier, has been erossed: Komarne, only a few unless south of Grodek, has been taken and the Austro-German forces are within Judge Campbell Instructs Man With Nation-Wide

less than a day's march of Lemberg, capital of Galicia.

These claims were forecast in the German official statement from Berlin which preceded that from Vienna.

Earlier in the day a resume of the Galician situation from Petrograd said that the their contracts. that the then existing disposition of the Russian forces in the vicinity of Lemberg meant a crisis and that the holding or losing of the line should determine the fate of the Galician

French Continue Offensive.

The French are keeping up their offensive in the Arras sector, and the British again have attacked the German posttlons sround Hoose, gaining a considerable stratch of transfers which, according to the latest advoca, thy are holding. Of this gain, the German official statement makes for Special to The World.

The firstish admirally has an MALESTER, June 18 Sustaining nonneed officeally that the German M a Jenuerer to the grand jury abmarine U-29, which was suck the indictment charging misuse of the latter part of March, fell a victim to thited States mails in connection with a British warship, the name of which is not disclosed. The presumable reason for this tardy announcement has constructed in the sale of a half interest in a Wag-son for this tardy announcement has come county oil lease to Bertrand D. Clarke of Ransas City, Judge Malph Berdlin editorials, in which it was stated that the U-29 was sunk by a marchant ship, reached Landon, This being accepted in Germany as a fact, it was argued editorially that Germany could not relax one whith her warfare against merchantinen which might rain or destroy submarines, seeking to search them before firing a torpedo.

At the time the U-29 was sunk it was rumored in England that she was (Continued On Page Two.)

FATE OF U-29 BEARS ON IMPORTANT CASE

Germans Claim That International Rules of Law Can't Be Followed Unless British Also Comply.

BERLIN, June 18 .- (Via London, June 19.-9:42 p. m.)-A statement given out by the German admiralty to the effect that the German submarine U-19 had been rammed and sunk by a British tank steamer after the yessel had been ordered to stop, is expected to have an important on the German-American

negotiations. German naval officers and the public at large, ask how it is possible German submarines to treat by the United States or to take steps "Weddigen and the American note to Scertain the nationality of ships the Kreus Zeitung in a leading article main office of the supposed recruiting displaying neutral flags in the war today resumed consideration of subzone so long as British captains admarks warfare. The newspaper dezone so long as British captains admarks warfare of the U-29 as anGermany in San Francisco, was said to United States or to take steps so long as British captains ad-

The announcement published by demonstrates the danger of first inthe German admiralty regarding the vestigating and then stoking ships and denied this today.

On good authority it was stated that in a most positive form, and as if man successes would have been much some of the investigators had found the German admiralty had conclus- greater if this could have been dis- no trouble tve evidence upon which to base its carded. statement, will, in the opinion of well informed persons here, make a ly," the deeper impression on the public mind than would almost any other

possible event. Captain Weddigen, the commander of the U-29, was a popular hero in Germany, ranking in popular esteem with the army leader, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg. The loss of the German under-sea boat under the circumstances, prominent Germans say, undoubtedly will stiffen the nation in the belief that it is without scrupie. impossible to introduce any changes Therefore the American demand to in submarine methods so long as render ineffective our submarine war impossible to introduce any changes Great Britain does not at least, against every ship carrying American withdraw its instructions regarding passengers is for us wholly imposneutral flags and attacks upon sub- sible.

Made Her Stop, Anyway.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The British steamer Mottisfont, while passing out quarantine late today did not show her signal letters. The torpedo boat destroyer Parker, on neutrality duty at Quarantine, ordered the steamer to heave to, but she kept on going. The Parker then fired one blank shot and the steamer stopped. The navy tug Powhatan went alongside and found the vessel's clearance proper and allowed her to proceed.

Says:

"It is a moral duty to extract every possible advantage from the submarine weapon. Germany cannot let whose bars are formed by threatening notes of the United States and by international regulations.

"Now is the time for Germany to inform the world clearly and sharply that it will not let limits and restrictions be drawn by other powers to govern the manner of using its submarines."

KEYTOLEMBERG Kansas City Prepares For Flood; Fear Repetition of

Merchants Move Goods to Second Floor; Confident Dikes Will Hold but Water May Clear Retaining Walls; All Railroads Into Kaw River Town Delayed by Washouts.

KANSAS CITY, June 19.-Residents of the lower sections of Kansas City tonight were prepar-ing to meet flood conditions which, according to the weather bureau, may prevail within 48 hours. In the big wholesale and packing house district of the west bottoms hundreds of men were at work carrying goods to second floors, and every precaution was being taken to prevent such losses as occurred seven years are when as occurred seven years are when

the Kansas river swept across the lowingle and ran into first floors of many buildings.
But with all the preparations the heads of the big concerns to a man said:

a man said:
"We are confident of the flood
dikes." Their only fear was that
the surging waters of the Kansas
river, rising at the rate of fourtenths of a foot an bour, might
reach and top the protecting vall
Observer Conner said tonight this

depended entirely on whether the heavy rains which continued

heavy rains which continued along the triouvaries of the big river today, ceased and were followed by clearing conditions.

One hundred and fifty feet of the approach to the Kanasa City Southern railread bridge spanning the Kanasa river here was hurrieally torn out by workmen employed by the railroad this afternoon. The bridge is five feet below the top of the dikes. The waters late today were two feet below the structure, C. E. Johnston, chief engineer of the Kanasa tity Southern, said the channel created by the space which the bridge occupied would permit the waters to pass on, thus quiet the bridge occupied would permit the waters to pass in thus quiet-ing the fears that the structure might act as a dam for the on-coming waters and cause them to pass over the discs at that point. All main line railroads is Kansas are being delayed by washouts.

KEY EXONERATED; TILBURNE IS NEW C. C. SECRETARY DEMURRER UPHELD

Jury in Verdict of "Not Guilty."

Attorneys Clash,

enemy merchantmen without first halt-

ing and searching. It would be a com-

plete surrender of the advantage due to technical superiority of the Ger-

sible,

ian submarine and that is not pos

We have all due respect for Amer-

ica's business in this, but we must re-serve the right to try to keep Ameri-

can ammunition from our enemies

Count Reventlow, the naval critic,

'It is a moral duty to extract every

ATTORNEYS IN CLASH IN CHARGE MONDAY

Has Been Director and Publicity Agent for Many Government Counsel Inti-Big Organizations. mated Decision Might be Appealed From.

WHO HE IS.

Reputation to Succeed

Jack Letcher.

Assistant secretary World's Columbian exposition, Uhicago, Identified with New Orleans Mardi Gras for two years.

General advance representative of Euffalo Bill for 10 years, in-cluding the latter's European and after his affiliation with Pawnee Bill.

Secretary industrial department San Diego (Cal.) Chamber of Commerce, President San Diego Ad club.

Member San Diego Rotary club, Identified with Rose carnival at Portland, Ore., and Tournament of the Roses at Pasadena, Cal. Assistant director of publicity and exploitation, San Diego ex-

Secretary Order of Panama, with 1,200 mambers. Secretary San Diego society, Archaeological Institute of Amer-

The clash of attorneys over the indiction was precipitated by Morton Butherford of Musicogee before the government had entirely cancluded the ment of the Chamber of Commerce at

RECRUITING FOR ALLIES IN CALIF. German Press Says Now is Time to In-

position of 1915.

form the World that Restrictions Cannot Be Dictated, SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-EERLIN, via London, June 19 (7:35 are investigating alleged recruiting in there is little definite information p. m.).—Under the headine of California for the allies in the Euro-available, the impression in official pean war, it was leafned today. The quarters tonight was that Obregon

Imiralty. | nounced by the German admiralty have supplied information upon which | The announcement published by demonstrates the danger of first in- the investigation is based, but Bopn

o trouble in enlisting.

John W. Preston, United States dis-The incident further shows plain- trict attorney, declined to discuss the

ly." the newspaper continues, "what meaning America's demand has that submarines should not torpedo even BOY N BOY MURDERED IN "HARVEST HOLDUP" SOUGHT WORK HERE

Benjamin Ryder of Chicago, who died in Wichita last week as the result of a bullet hole through his abdomen, called at the state free employment office in Tulsa sev-eral weeks ago, looking for work, according to Dave Easterly, super-litendent of the bureau. Ryder wanted to work in the

Ryder wanted to work in the harvest fields for money to send his 16-year-old sister to school next winter. The girl, accompa-nied by her father, Fred Ryder and two uncles, were in Wichita Friday to take the body back to Chicago for burial Chicago for burial.
A coroner's jury is examining

into the circumstances surrounding Ryder's death. The youth was shot by one of two bandits who held up and robbed a box car of harvest hands in the Wichita railroad yards one morning last

ASPIRED TO THE Kansas High Waters 1907 PRESIDENCY, IS

Split in Carranza's Cabinet Threatens to Overthrow Leader.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE MAKING THE TROUBLE

Wilson Interested When Villa Objects to U. S. Marines Landing.

Washington, June 19 Ceneral Venustiano Carranza, original leader of the Mexican constitutionalist movement, is face to face with a situation that may eliminate him as a factor in Mexican politics anless he yields to the dictation of his mmanding general, Alvaro obrogon,

and other high officers in his actory.

Official advices body receased that four of Carranga a cabinet ministers had resigned and that General Objecgon was insisting on their retention as well as the dismissal of the mem-

as well as the dismissal of the mem-bers to whom they were opposed.

World also came to the American government that General Jose May-torena, the Villa commander in Sonora, objected vigorously to the possible landing of American marines to rescue Americans in the Yaqui val-ley, indicating that he would regard such action as a hostile invasion. In-amuch as Maytorena promised to send troops to the region to protect foreigners, the American government, which had decided to land marines only if absolutely necessary, it is un-derstood, will consider the incident closed with the arrival of the May-torena troops.

Trouble of Long Standing. The situation in the Yaqui valley was overshindowed, however, by the cabinent crisis at Vern Cruz, where a new single to the entire Mexican probem was created almost the calcinet members on some of his colleagues; but in many quarters here of the standing of the standing of the standing, the culmination of differences between Carranza and Obregon, which began when the latter occupied

Mexico City several weeks ago. The fact that Obregon had telestaphed Carranza maisting in reten-ion of the four cabinet members— Louis Cabrera, Itafael Zubatan, Louis Cabrera, Rafael Zunnun,
Escudero Verdugo and Jesus Uerta—
the first two of whom were in Washington for a long time as representatives of Carranza, was generally
viewed as an indication of Obregon's
Camp Tahlequah, tikla, which is to prestige in the constitutionalist move-

Carranza in Danger. channels that Carranza had removed has been prepared for the reception his headquarters to the old, isolated of the younger boys, who are filled fortress, San Juan De Ulda in the with enthusiasm over the prospects of

are, but he has always been person-ally friendly to Carranza and it is believed here he has halted his committee of the local V. M. C. A., troops to await developments at Vera will journey to the camp in automotory and committee of the local V. M. C. A., will journey to the camp in automotory and committee of the local V. M. C. A., will journey to the camp in automotory and soveral prominent Carranza chief-tains in the state of Vera Cruz are day and Sonday and return home thorized for the navy by the last continued for the carry by the carry several prominent Carranza chief-Agents of the department of justice in sympathy with Obregon and while Monday.

The boys who will make the trip gress, the secretary said:

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"The experts are const tains in the state of Vera Cruz are quarters tonight was that Obregon might succeed Carranza, as first chief

Wilson Is Anxious.

Just what relation the cabinet dissension at Vera Cruz may have on the possibility of a coalition of the Mexican factions tot restore peace is not apparent as yet to officials here Carranza has returned a polite "no" o all overtures thus far made him and the prevailing opinton here has been that in this action he was apported by his cabinet and General Obregon. President Wilson is patiently

waiting for the situation in Mexico to develop itself more clearly before unnouncing his next move.

The president expects to wait a 'ew weeks more for the factions to try to get together, but in the event of failure the open active support of the United States will be given to an entirely new set of Mexicans-a it is expected, of Villa-Zapata faction which has demonstrated its willingness to make peace and other elements identified with the other factions or parties.

Axson, English Professor MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 19 .-Wesleyan university trustees today appointed Prof. Stockton Axson, a prother-in-law of President Wilson, as professor of English at the university. He is to be an associate to Prof. C. T. Winchester. Professor Axson is a Wesleyan graduate and is at present connected with Rice institute, Hous-



PRINCIPALS IN MORGAN CONVERSE WEDDING

FORTY YOUNG MEN BATTLESHIPS THAT

They Will Leave Tomorrow Secretary Daniels Says U. Morning: Elders to Go Later.

as endancy to a position of political begin tomorrow under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian associa- California Will be First to tion. The camp for older boys broke News coming through official up last Wednesday and everything

tomorrow will include the following: Robert Fitzgerald, Arthur Hooper, Joda Rhodea, Fred Bennett, Sylvester agents is in San Francisco.

Franz Lopp, consul general for Obregon recently lost an arm in a battle near Leon against the forces of Milliams, Floyd Floruna, Olyn White, Caserals Villa and Appeles. Owen Carson, Mark Smith, Harold Porter, Clair Anderson, Reginald Barnes, Fred Broach, John Lynkx, J.

islands, who is visiting Japan, has Texas. had conferences with Count Okuma, the prime minister, and Baron Kato, though the governor's visits were calls of enquette, the promotion of the friendly relations between the United States and Japan were dispropulsion, being the first of the eral lianna at Monterey that there the minister of foreign affairs. Alpines and the United States was especially dwelt upon.

The Japanese are constantly emphasizing their desire to create wide

The dissension in the Carranza called the distribution a newspaper attack by one of TO CAMP TAHLEQUAH "SUBS" CAN'T SINK

S. Will Have "Sinkless" Dreadnaughta.

Forty young boys of Tuisa had ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

be Equipped With New Motive Power.

restimony of its first without stiffed that his first convergathad continued on Page Two.)

The board of directors of the claim

CAN'T SURRENDER

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The continued out the federal much the important out the page of the pa pedo attacks was revealed here today by Secretary Daniels in a speech at a their arrival. The men all denied they had enlisted, and the warrants Next Priday a number of prominent nanquet following the faunching of were not served. All were Englishmen of the city, members of the camp committee of the local V. M. C. A., the baltleship Arizons at the Brooklyn Ed

"The experts are considering the best general type for the two remain. Five Thousand Muskogee Persons ing a thorized dreadnaughts while expertments are being made with a view to their protection under the water against the submarine torpedo which has proven so deadly in the present

Charles White, Davis Brady, Charles
Cunningham, Seward Harris, Harry
Holmes, Arthur Holmes, flex Cowen,
John Burnette, Paul Grosshart, Redford Williams, Everett Bossard and
Raymond Stout.

'onfers With Count Okuma.

TOKIO, June 13.—Governor Franclas B. Harrison of the Philippine
Islands, who is visiting Japan, has

spoken by any words the steady and
orderly growth of the navy. Within
the past year I have had the pleasure
of witnessing at Quincy the launching of the Navada; at Camden, of the
Oklahoma, and at Newport News of
the Pennsylvania, and now today of
the Arizona. This follows close upon
the completion of our two latest
dreadnaughts, the New York and the
Texas.

The Japanese are constantly emphasizing their desire to create wide phasizing their desire to create wide states which they regard as a great practical reason for this tightening of the bonds of friendship.

Governor Harrison has just left for China with Mrs. Harrison, but expects to return here later to regard to return here later to rega

WAR FIRST FELT BY LABOR BRYAN SAYS IN SPEECH

Attacks Roosevelt and Taft as Exponents of Force in Settling Disputes,

AGAINST INCREASE OF ARMY AND NAVY

Teddy Wants to Be Known As Having "Launched a Thousand Ships."

NEW YORK, June 19,-William Jennings Seyan, addressing w labor peace meeting at Carnegic hall here tonight, attacked former Presidents Reosevelt and Tall as leading sponsors of organizations which stood for the use of Yorce in International affairs, and which the former secre-tary of state declared, were ininical to the true interests of this country and to the cause of international

Mr. Bryan began his address by de-claring that he rould find no more favorable anapters than those of to-night for beginning the work which he felt it his duty to perform adding "in the crystalizing of the sentiment in favor of peace in support of the president in his afforts to reach an

Photographs taken at the wedding of Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, and Miss Louise Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shepard Converse of Westwood, Mass. at St. Paul's church, Dedham, Mass.

The upper right picture shows J. P. Morgan, father of the groom, this mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian his mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian his mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian his mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian his mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian his mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian his mother to her carriage. This is the first time that the fimantian have a deeper interest in its preservation from the laboring man, who, without any pecuniary interest in war, recognized that it was huttful to him as bringing about enforced idleness, increasing taxes and in calling upon time probably among the faths up arms and leaving the ing upon him probably among the first to take up arms and leaving the aftermath of war to be borne in sreat measure by him or his family.

Laborers Should Lead.

Therefore, Mr. Bryan argued, it was natural that a peace provement should begin with the laboring man and that organized labor, because of its readily operative machinery, should take the lead in such a movement. Mr. Bryan continued:

"Those who work in the cause of peace will find it necessary to combat (Continued On Page Two.)

TO STOP RECRUITING Federal Agents Intercept Twenty-Six

English Army Subjects. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Federal officials today intercepted a squad of 26 recruits for the British army ound from San Francisco to New

York. They were headed by Lieut. Kenneth Croft, who said he was on his way to England to rejoin his

Edward Qualtrough of Liverpool,

WE ARE FOR WILSON'

Pledge Support to President,

MUSECULE, June 19. At a mass meeting of 5.000 citizens, held in the Owen Carson, Mark Smith, Harold Porter, Clair Anderson, Reginald Barnes, Fred Broach, John Lynks, J.
Edward Mitchell, Guy Armor, Bacon Davenport, Richard Nixon, Wilsian Davenport, Richard Nixon, Wilsian Overton, Harry Irwin, George Meyers, Overton, Harry Irwin, George Meyers, Spoken by any words the steady and Davenberg of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Charles of the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral support and wired the message to the Miskogee piedded their moral

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cossed lengthily. The development of trade between Japan, the Philippines and the United States was pointed at premises to be a revolutionary invention. It is estimated that, by its use, and that the only way the peons in